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WELCOME TO THE PREMIER.

The arrival of Mr. BLAINE this morning has revived the spirits of his friends after the disappointment of his absence from last night's showy and pleasant demonstration. The bay was crowded with welcoming steamers long before the City of New York came up from Sandy Hook, and the decorations on the boats and the dock made the scene a gay one in the bright and pleasant sunshine.

Mr. BLAINE at once plunges into the issue of Protection, and expresses his belief that the Republican candidates will be elected on that question even if their personal excellence should not be sufficient of itself to carry them to victory. Well, he has been for some time in the company of a highly protected millionaire manufacturer, and his views may on that account be somewhat onesided. He will soon be talking to the people at home and feeling the popular pulse, and everybody will rejoice that his vigorous health will enable him to take an active part in the campaign.

Some Rejublicans look gloomy because their chief arrives on a Friday. But that is superstitious nonsense. His arrival was delayed by the failure of a vacuum pump, an accident which could scarcely have happened if Gen. HARRISON had been on board.

AN INSUFFICIENT PUNISHMENT.

Yesterday a dealer in lottery policies pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by Judge MARTINE to pay a fine of \$25. The courts do not regard gambling as a heinous offense, especially while the law sanctions the busimess on the Stock and Produce Eychonges. and hence is apt to be lenient with such offenders. But policy dealing is the worst description of gambling-a mean and despicable business, which finds its victims among young men and the dregs of the population.

In this case the prisoper was allowed by the District-Attorney's office to plead guilty of misdemeanor, and thus to evade the count of the indictment which charged him with felony. The maximum punishment for this offense is two years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both. The fine of \$25 is wholly worthless as an example, and is no real punishment, inasmuch as the accused can make it up out of lads and broken-down cambiers in half ar hour.

PROTECTIONIST CONSISTENCY.

Two witnesses examined by the Congressional Immigration Committee yesterday were brought over to the United States by the "protected" woollen house of James Lams & Sons, of Bridgeport, under s labor contract. THOMAS W. WATSON bound himself to work for one year as cloth-finisher at \$17.50 per week. This, Warson swears was not only less than American workmen receive, but was less than he could have earned in England if business there had not been stagnant. FREDERICE W. GRAHAM, a dyer, was brought over under a similar con

The probability is that the members of this protected woollen firm are roaring Repub-lican protectionists who denounce the Democrats as the enemies of American labor. Yet while they are protected by a war tariff they import English contract labor for which they pay actually less than the "pauper" wages paid in England.

MAXWELL, the trunk murderer, suffered death by hanging at St. Louis this morning. The friends of the condemned man made stremuous efforts to obtain a brief respite, but Gov. Monenouse was firm and the sen. tance was carried out. A graphic and interesting account of the execution will be found in our columns.

Herr Most tells Mr. Forp's committee that there are two million Socialists in the United States. But he gets his estimates by setting

down "all organized labor" as in sympathy with Socialism and Anarchy. This is a gross slander on American workmen, who are conservative and law-abiding and who recognize the Socialistic loafer as labor's worst enemy. Most is not a citizen, and seems to forget that the workingmen of America themselves make the Government which he pretends they desire to destroy. Herr Most is a simpleton.

It begins to look as if the change in the Aqueduct Commission ought in the public interest to be swiftly followed by a complete change in the Engineer's department, commencing first with the chief. Yesterday's testimony looks decided'y unfavorable to Mr. Chunch, and the sooner he retires or is retired the better will the people be satisfied that the Aqueduct management is effectively reformed.

The absence of Mr. BLAINE from last hight's procession was mainly deplored by Joz Man-LEY and STEVE ELRINS. Had the Premier been there they would have grown into importance by standing close at his elbows and rubbing against his coat-tails. As it was, they attracted no attention. But they are in high feather to-day.

Mrs. Bowen, the wife of the fiendish wretch, WILLIAM BOWEN, the gouger, is likely to die. The doctors believe that erysipelas will follow the gouging and cause the poor woman's death. If so, it is to be smeerely hoped that her brutal husband, who is not fit to live, will be found guilty of murder and be made food for the gallows.

MARKET DELICACIES.

Colfish, Scents.

Perch, 15 cents.

Weakfish, 15 cents. Crawfish, \$3 per 100. Egg plant, 5 to 15 cents, Whitebalt, 25 ornis a round, Roft-she I crare, \$1 per dozen. Lim : beans, un cente a naif peck, Peaches, 85 cents a dozen; best, \$1. Green corn, 15 cents a doze ; best, 25 cents. Plums, 2' cents a dozen; best, 40 to 60 cents. Cel ry, 50 cents a bunch; J. racy celery, 15 cents Delaware grapes, 20 cents a pound; Niagaras, 30

Must melons, S to 25 cents; watermelons, 25 to 50

Potatoes. 85 cents a peck; sweet potatoes, 75 cents a p-ok, Cellfornia Bertlet pears, 10 cents each; small, 6 cents to \$1 a dozen.

WORLDLINGS.

A monster sea turtle that measured 7 feet in tured by the fishing schooner Maud Gertrude of

A Milwankee millionaire is building a large stone e idence that will be ne rly an exact imit tion of medizeval English cas le, with battlemen s. astellated turrets, an immense tower an : a l. I expected to cost \$100,000, and will unconbledia be an unique ornament to the city.

According to a Virginia City (Nev.) newspaper, Mono Lake constitutes one of the greatest na ural depos ts or h ir dye in the world. Every one who bathes in it emerges with a beautiful head of blende hair, and if the bathing be continued long enough the color changes to a brilliant r.d.

Mrs. P. J. Coe, an a ed widow, married R. M. Johnson, a venerab e g nil-man, at Hopki aville. Ky., recently. On the morning following the narriage Mr. Johnson took up a newspaper in which he read an account of the death of his firs wife and immediately fell over dead.

Canadian geologists have been greatly surprised by the recent discovery of trees p trifled in gran to in a quarry on the Ri lean C nal, near Kingston. The discovery has overturned certain theories appropried to be well established and many ecleutists hav hastened to the spot to verify what they deemed impossible.

Force of Habit.



Mrs. Dorrance-I think you've been out long enough, rentise!
Mr. Dorrance (whose treth are chattering)—S-acd-do L. Tarow out th' b-b-istoch key, will you?

SHER DAN.

Swift through the evening's shadows came A courier from far away

To a little cottage by the sea, Where a stricken warrior lay.

He bore a message, 'twas the last To fall upon the warrior's ear. "Report at once to Me," so read The Great Commander's order clear.

And the brave soul, un jaunted, met

With calm salute the rider pale, In conscious strength of ducy done Tue warrior's courage did not fail. And where the mighty of the past

Encomp forever, close around Their Great Commander, will the soul Of Sacridan henceforth be found. While we his glorious deeds can sing,

And point the upwar I way he ned. Still higher fas he pite ed his tent, Near his soul's commander, God. New Haven, Coan.

The Von Minden Beach Party. The Henry Von M nden Association of the Tenth As-embly District of which Alderman Von Minden is standard b arer held their annual beach party at Rockaway Beach yesterd y. There were over 400 guests of dener, at which Assembly man dre-F. Rice-th press etc.

Among he-e present were Alderman Ven Minden, Sena or Langelee, Coroner L.vy. Dr. Goetz, Jos ph Kaiser, William Baumert, John Weber, He-ry Frochitch and William Ellis.

The No Name Club as Yet. A number of young men of the anuexed district have hired rooms at One Hundred and Sixty-rig : h street, near Third avenue, and organized a social street, near 'In to avenue, and organized a social club, but they aven not as yet decided on a name, the officers are: President, Enni W. Friz, Vice-Presidents, Jaseph Kurtz and John Fox; Treasurer, Jaseph Ho two: Secr. tary, Frank Schwartz; Serg ani-at-Arms, Peter Luiz, Executive Committee-Emil W. Friz, James Bo twick, Frank Judah, William Coojer and Jules Hochrein.

Mr. Byrn- Wrapped the Most Tea-A tea-wrapping conte-t took place 1 at evening at the grocers' piculo, Washington Park. Tot prizes consisted of an elegant gold medal and a fin silver medal. The witner of the first prize was charles J. Byrne, of Seventy-fifth street and

THE MIDSUMMER

VERY LIVELY COMPETITION FOR THAT \$25 PRIZE.

Let All Genuine and Original Humorist Come Promptly to the Front-There Is Still a Good thance for Them to Wi the Honors-Chestnut Purveyors are Requested to Take a Back Seat.



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If James G. Blaine could have carried the city of New York as easily as the City of New York carries James G. Blaine he would have been our President to-day. S. DE BEAR. Jeneters' Recient, Astor House,

He Mide a Matake. Urchin (to the conductor of a Grand street car, who caught him riding on the steps of the car)—Excuse me, boss, but I mistaked the for a bottail.

A. Schaeffer.

23 Eldridge street, New York.

To Settle t e Ind an Troubles Might not a little Sioux-thing syrup inductions Indians to quietly sign that treaty?

M. P. Invino.

219 West Fifteenth street, Aug. 8.

Ode to "The Ev ning World." THE EVENING WORLD eclipses all
With bright ideas ever glowing;
E'en now it is (by its joke contest)
A new departure showing.
W. S. H.

He Should Not 'e Overlooked. Two clerks in an office. First Cierk (to second)-You are the biggest

fool I ever saw.

Employer (who does not like his clerks to waste time talking during business hours)—You forgot, Samuel, that I am here. GEORGE BROOKS, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Equal to the Emergency. 'Sir." said the book agent as he pulled the string on his sad and weary smile, tinctured with the dreamy—"Sir, no one appreciates me. I am a mark of the progressive spir t of the times. Now, come and do the straight thing by me."

"lon't fear," said Jones. "I shall toe the mark" and he increased the progress ve spirit in the book agent. E. M. F. But 7h y're Susceptible of Improvement.

Of all the mighty jokes in the East or West, THE EVENING WORLD jokes must be the best. Why? Because they are the best in THE YORLD. J. R. CAMPBELL.

Mr. Mumg g on the Tariff. Mr. Mumgig came into the editorial sanctun of the Weekly Motzer last week with a radiaut sm le and a shining beaver hat. He sat down in the plu-h-covere armetair, and depos ted his hat bes de it, and atout a pin of tobacco-

juice into the Queen Anne cusp.dor that ay on the other side. "I'm a high protectionist," he remarked. The cutire staff of the Moter expressed their profound sorrow thereat.

"And i'm going to show you snortin' free-traders where you're plum off!" chirped he.

This interesting process consumed one hour. The "snorth" free-t aders" hadn't been convinced, however, but had ascertained from per onal observation that Mr. Mumrig had, in the excit ment of the discussion expectors ed just three times into the Queen Anne cuspider and exactly twenty-seven times into his shining beaver

Then Mr. Mumgig arose and looked at his hat, and the staff of the Week y Motzer looked at Mr. Mumgi. And then, when the latt r went wearily down he stairs, the baseball ed tor chalked on the door the following: Cu pid r...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 Beaver Hat.... 9 0 0 0 9 0 0 9 0—27

J. A. HEALY, 275 Ninth avenue, city,

Some of Them Are Very Onnone.

Wife—Jol n, you are growing very thin of late, what ails you? John—Well, you see, I sent a joke down to THE EVENING WORLD about two weeks ago, ind it hasn't appeared yet.

Wite—Den't let that worry you, John, they On what did you write it?

John—I wrote it on an opaque sheet of paper, and I suppose the judge couldn't se through it. ARTHUR LEWIS, 308 East Fifty-eighth street,

A Profess on I Appointment.

Patient (to his Doctor)-Doctor, where can I see you to day?
Doctor—Meet me at the corner of Broadway and Dey (Die).

O. H. GOODMAN,
1059 Lexing on avenue, New York City.

she Appreciated the Joke. Affectionate Young Husband (who has just returned rom busines)—Wifey, dear, I have

some v ry good news for you
Leving Wife (on thotoe of expectancy)—
Yes! Yes! What is it, Charley, dear?
A. Y. H. -THE EVINING WORLD. A. Y. H.—THE EVINING
Of course she was 'e ighted
L. Bobbe, 346 Fast Fiftieth street.

A Joke With a Point,

If the Republicans really want their candidates to be still, they will have to change their pla form. Free whiskey will loosen the tongue of any man. Sam B. Weinstein.

125 Division street. Two Sure Things.

A sure way to doub'e your money. If you have a dollar bid-fold it up and then open have a dollar bill—fold it in-creases.

It and you will find it in-creases.

A sure way to revent dogs becoming mad in the summer—kill them in the spring.

G. B. WHEELER,

To Mr. Mills.

I am ''only a woman!" so you plainly may see
Why the subject of tariff should puzzle plan me.
I decode mare to mine, souther explications,
Will the strings of J this pocket any laster poil?
Shall I ave theer bounes and lote of new cloth at
Will the scent of ''ber spices' no more greet my n s-7
And the worry and dou't about meeting our bills be a thing of the past, through your bill, Mr.
Mills-7
If not, as a woman, I really don't care—if
You "go to the dogs," with your horrid o d'ariff.
Eve &.

Why is the Republican excursion boat the worst one they could find? Because she is slow in (Sloan) her movements.

H. C. CRAWFORD. 193 Moore street, Brooklyn.

H. M. A.'s Little Joke. Last night—the n ght James G. Blaine was expected to arrive on the C ty of New York— I was crossing over the Pavonia ferry, and,

just as the boat was entering the Jersey slip, I looked toward New York and exclaimed: "There is the City of New York now." Of course, every one jumped, expecting to see the new steamer of the Inman line, with Mr. B ains on board, but saw nothing but the city they had just left; still it was the "city of New York." M. H. A., 351 West Pifty-ninth street, New York city. Aug. 8.

A Summer Knock-Down.

Young Man (in Baxter street store, to the proprietor)—What is that swful noise upsiairs?

The Proprietor—Oh, that's my sou knocking down the prices on the summer goods.

JOHN MULLER,

136 West Fifty-third street, city.

For Mechanical Parposes. Purchaser (to druggist)—Please give me one gailon of whiskey for mechanical pur-

Druggist-What kind of mechanical pur-Posses?

Purchaser—For soaking roots.

Druggist (after giving him the liquor)What kind of roots?

That kind of roots?
Purchaser (skipping)—The roots of the ongue.

Enw. W. Travis,
48 Vandam street, city. In Can of Fire.

A grocer had painted on a box outside the store the following sign: "To be used only in case of fire." When asked by one of his customers what it contained he replied "Coal, my friend, coal."

T. M. Sullivan, 194 Fulton street, Brooklyn. FOUR EOR ES CREMATED.

An Exciting Early Morning Stable Fire

At 1.35 this morning flames were seen to break out in Contractor Mullen's stable at 563 West Thirty-ixth street. The stable was a one-story wooden structure, in which were ten horses, several carts and a quantity of

hay and straw. The building had caught fire in several places at once, and, though the firemen strove their hardest to get the doors down, the heat drove them back.

The neigh ng of the imprisoned horses was pit tul to hear, and Mr. Mullen and a gang of men broke their way in by the rear in the hope of saving them.

They succeeded in rescuing six of the animals, two of them bad y burned. The re-maining four died in the flames. The loss

was about \$1,500. LABOR'S BIG PARADE.

The Committee is Doing All It Can to Make It the Biggest on Record.

At the Labor Day General Committee meet. ing at 145 Eighth street last evening ten orcanizations sept word that they would turn out 14,000 strong.

The Theatrical Progressive Union is preparing a model of a theatre stage, with all its appliances, and will mount it on

all its appliances, and will mount it on a large wagon, and have six big hor es draw it in the procession.

The Unite'l Carpet Workers have engaged 200 carria es for the young women who will join the column, and the W rking Women's Socie y will have twenty carriages for its members. The members of the Barbers't nion having to work until '1 p. 21. on Labor Day, will not be able to join in the parade, but will send a delegation of twenty members. bers.

In the Labor Field. The Building Trade. Section meets to-night. Mich gan Knights of Labor want the General As-embly to adopt the single land-tax theory. George Henry has been selected to represent the Barbers' Union in the Central Labor Union, vice r. J. Hayberne withdrawn.

President Finkelstone, of the Barbers' Union, has sued Cartetian J. Hoffman, of 115 East Fourth treet for \$4.50, the value of a card of the union. he case will be heard by Justice Steckler next

All the carpet workers who have been out of work so long because of the shut down of the manufacturers, are to meet temporew morning in an uptown hill for the purpose of discussing the results. It is of workers to the control of workers and the control of workers and the control of workers and the control of workers.

THE EVENING WORLD yesterday announced the erest by Central Offic- detectives of a man who had been swinding Federal office-holders. He now proves to be Joel F. Smith, of 2149 Seventh avenue, who did bu-mess at 15 Broadway as the Natt nal B dg. Company. He propused to co lect campaign funds for his own use by means of a circular to country post-Champan Brice, of the National Democratic

Campaige Committee, has save a croutar warning office-holders and oth re against such swindlers. The Fire Commissioners have denied the applic ion of the Equitable Gaslight Company for per-

mission to stor | 300,000 galants of naph ha in four at d East River.

The action was taken on a report by Commissioner Croker to the effect that the tanks would be dangerous to the people in the telement-houses in the immediate in ghioracol. Accompaying the report was a petit on an ined by over one numered residents, asking that the permission be denied.

Buffalo Bill's Last Day. To-morrow will be the last day of Buffalo Bill's Wild West at Eresting, S. f. Immediatery after the performance the entire troups will be shipped

to Philadelphia.
It is not -ettled yet where the exhibition will be placed next season, but there is a probability of its going to Paris in connection with the great Expos-tion. In Honor of Capt. Reilly.

Capt. Thoma Reilly, of the Thirtieth street poice station, wil be given a supper at the Hotel Brunswick tonight by his sergeants and the reporters stationed in his precinct, in commemora-tion of his promotion an assignment to the "Ten-derion Precinct."

Not Used to It. [From the Washington Critic.]
A Kentuckian was sick in the nospital with

"Will you give me something to drink?" he

asked taletty of the norse.
"Certainty, sir," said the nurse, offering him a
glass at water.
He put up his han! feebly.
"Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered, huskily, "till I get used to it." Rushing Matters.

[From the Washington Critice,] -No, Mr. De Doud, I c unot be your wife, but I will be a s ster to you. Dr. De Dood-Aw, thanks. So, glad, don't you know. You are the forty-seventh aster, and the season 1-n't haif over. And Choille Si m has only got clashien, don't you know. Haw, haw, Good morning.

Answers to Correspondents. Henry R. Carres. - The Standard Theatre is on Bruadway. Its num er a lest.

Fisherman. - Your wite need not worry. There is not the slightest danger of your taking yellow fiver at the Cho eta Banks of any ah re else near this harbor. Hope you'll have a good catch.

J. M.—Whover marries a girl under the age of consent (six een veals) may be a ni to prison for abduction. L. A grimsy marry after the age of sixten. B. A boy and grif of afteen who think of marrying should be apanked.

H. L. W.—Your half-doller of 1839 is worth 55 orns. An 1853 quarier with ravais worth 25 cents, without rava, \$3. The V nickel without cents is worth at fittle over rise for value. A 2-cent piece of 1864 is worth 25 cents.

Local News Condensed. The drowned body of an unknown boy, about ten years old, was found in the East River, at Fifth street, late last night.

Mary Delans, ared twenty-cisht, of 457 West Thirty-second arest, was taken to Bellevae Hos-pital is-t night in a critical condition, claiming that she had been kicked and beaten by her hus-

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crossing, and speak in highest terms of the safety and comport of this new vessel.

At Liverpool, when the order was given to holst the acchor, there was a great crowd along the line of the docks to see the new steamer start. Numerous tigs and tenders came out loadel with visitors. About 5.30 the whiste sounced to warn visitors off the snip. The store officers of the company, worn out with fatigue of the preparation for getting rea y this new vessel for her first trocom and Commodore Watkins farewell, and then the hydralic giant began taging at the huge suchor chain in a quiet, noiseless way, and within five minutes the auctor was free from the ground, and in a few more minutes, under the convoy of a smatting, the great vissel began to move out of the river in the direction of the Irisa Channel. Cheera from the shore and the waving of issuiterchiefs from the passengers on other vessels in the river indicated a wide laterest in the ship and her possibilities.

It was a clear, cool evening. Mr. Blaine and his party took as as upon the promenade deck and wa cheil with evident pleasure the receding above of England. The decks, which were covered with risaggue, were soon cleared, and although there was as meconfusion incident to the handling of the new staff of a new vessel, there was nothing that could be called discounder. The event of the first day was the dinner and the lospection of the dinny-room. The pasengers were all surprised and delighted with this room. It is on the main deck, with his gives to the main body of the dinny-room a height of twenty feet. The sundines and lack of ventilation of the average sip dinin -room is completely overcome in this. Around the high-arched space are allowes in which there are two small tables. Xiending around the entire room for the use of priviley eventiles. The first dinner was a good one. The word was first and under the reast only the care. The first dance of priviley overcome in this. Around the high-arched space are allowes in which there are two small tables. Xiendi crossing, and speak in highest terms of the safety

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home-re truing Americans.

The night was so quiet that no one on board was juli. Mr. blaine, who is ver sea-live to the motion of a ship, ound that he had passed as comfortable a night as on land. AT QUEENSTOWN.

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The arrival at Queenstown was made soon after 7 o'clock in the motining. Then there was a long wait for the midia. They did not come on until nearly 1 o'clock. Here were six hours tost on one of the most beautiful and sparking series of days. During this time the vessel should have gone at least 125 miles. By 10 o'clock Irish reporters awarmed all over the ship. All-ought to interview Mr. Bleine, 1 e show hands with them and smiled with great bearvolence, but declined a linterviews. All of the irish rip reise would wind up: "How is your ealth?" and to this Mr. blaine always replied; "Vry well, thank you."

Many of the passengers went ash are at Queenstown. Note of Mr. Blaine's party left the sin p. Mr. Blaine, after nis year and a haif of sight-eacing in Europe, felt that he had seen all that he cared to. He instructed his larigue with mere sight-seeing by expressing his sympathy or the much-

amounts to £18,000 a year for the whole line. The British Giverium in secures every new vessel built for any of the Atlantic lines by paying for the five loge of taking them at a proper valuation in case of necessity. In recurs the audidity paid and which amounts in the case of the city of New York to over 3 per cent, on her cost, the commany is origed to man her throughout with Englishmen. The American managers have a clause in their agreement with the British Government that these conditions share fall in he event of a come-hie sale to their owners. It is the hipe of the present managers to secure from our Government at least the privilege of fine over they the Amount fag.

managers to secure from our Government at least the privilege of figure over her the American flag, out if they meet with no more encouragement than they did when they tred in longress to secure an American register for the twelve vesses of the Red Shar thue they will not go tar in that direction.

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THE FIRETOELAYS.

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The first great disappointment came at Queenstown. After waiting from 7 A. M. to 1 F. M. for the mails upon a terfectly cauliful day it was found at there was to be still further welsy. All the atternoon there was a mysierious drauging wait. The Germanic, which we had passed in the math, steamed our triumphantly shead of us. The day was no clear and serene, so full of joyous that the first properties and the control of the more finding to the morning. The was seen a serior of the morning of the morning of the morning wait. The Germanic, which we had passed in the math, steamed our triumphantly shead in the math of the morning of the morning of the morning of the morning. The was seen as very important, as such a sign is read as a piece of good luck for a vessel on hr first vivale.

Tond is and small boats came out constantly The faund small boats came out constantly from the shore. The passengers speculated long on the rea on of the delay. Far down in the engine-room there was constantly neard the check! the hammer, and the the cossaps of the supposited that the machinery of the supplied

s in insisted that the machinery of the same and a stroken down.

Mr. Blaine walked about all day in the lazy air, and did it taipear to take the stories of disaster any too seriously. Towards the last part of the day I stormed the bridge, and teached President Griscom, who was in the Captain's room. The explanation was very simple. The packing about one of the steam-pipes was loose, and this loosening permitted steam and water to escape into the engine-room.

permitted steam and water to excape into the engine-room.

Only two men could reach the point of disturbance, so the tinkering went on for hours. The shi was not ready to start ag in until 8.30 in the evening. The run was left with average during the night. At 12 octock on Friday 270 is lies was given as the run from the time of le ving Quee stown. There was good sea rouning all Fr day—quite enough to make any of the regular Atlantic liners roll. But the neave waves aspeared to have no effect upon the City of New York. They have apparently so counted upon her steadiness as to not anticluste any rolling. For there are no racks in the dining from for the protection of breakable articles. The chief incident of Friday was the appearance of a great school of porpo ses. There has raced with the ship for some hours. At 6 octock something went wrong with the umps. To technical explanation was that nece was difficulty in forming the necessary victum, so they had to slow down, to just enough speed to make steerage will roin then uniti 3 octocs of the morning of Saturday the sea ran much higher. There was a long awell, which broke into white caps and struck with great force a sinist the sides of the sit p. But the vessel had only heen going ahead full speed every one would have been deligated. The che worry left by every one was mat there might be such delay as to create uncasiness and discress upon the part of relatives and friends on shore.

At 12 Saturday the captain posted a run of only 185 miles, but after that there were no more seasys. All saturdays attenoon and Sunday night there was a heavy sea running. The won-terful site diness of the vessel was constant subject for remark. At I sliming a ties noon and Sunday night there was a heavy sea running. The won-terful site diness of the vessel was constant subject for remark. At I sliming a ties on each of a relative to any molion of a ship at each did not deck nearly all day.

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MR. BLAINE TELLS A STORY.

The morning was spent in the captain's room, where Mearra Gracom, Scott, Cassatt, Blaine and Lord Loughmore sat and told stoles to while away the time. One story of the era was told by Mr. Blaine. He are it as it was told to him by Gen. Great when the later was President. Great was fond of telling this story to naval officers.

The said before the days of the Pacific Mail Seams ip line a friend of a swas gracusted from west Point and was assisted to the Fourty infanory, sistinged at San Francisco. He set out for his post via Cape Horn, and took exactly nine mon his to make its jourcey. He was a very bad at the rand was as a k all the way around. When her ached San Francisco he found that there had then a nile ake in his orders and that he should have been a signed to the Filth Regiment, stationed at Fort Mackinaw, Michigao. This information was brought by the then just established pony express. So back he was obliged to go for another nine months' stretch of horrible stokness.

When he finally reached Fort Mackinaw be found, after a week's stay, that the Fifth was to enauge places with the Fourth and go to San Francisco. When Grant saw this officer he was just starting out on his third trip. He said to drant: "My father gave me my cauce between the .rmy and the navy. I footishly selected the army. It is had selected the navy I am sure I would have had a much better chance for remaining on land."

MR. SCHULTZ'S ARGUMENT AGAINST THE STUYVESANT PARK OPENING.

A GOOD REA BOAT. A GOOD SEA BOAT.

During the day the sea ran high, with a strong head wind. It was shough to make my ordinary vessel roll and pitch, but there was no real movement of a discoministing and perceptiole. Few were ack. Mr. Cassatt. of Philadephia, who is not a good sallor, was about with the veteran ocean travellers. No racks wer required on the tables. Capt. William H. Thompson, the veteran commander of the White Star line, said to me: "I have been all over this about my and have studied have been all over this about my and have studied by commander of the White Starline, said to me: "I have been all over this ship and have studied her carefully. She as a beautiful vesset, I never in all my life was on such a steady sca-going boat."

Dur n. the aftern on Mr. blatae t iked pointles with a numier of the pus-engers. He sai he was perfectly confident that marrison and Morton would be elected. Cleveland threw away a certain chance when he made the free-trade issue. That would seat him, he was confident.

That would east him, he was condident.

Mr. Biaine thought there was too much fuss made about the surplus. The United Stats was now a rich and prosecution. It had cased the need for any petty economy. It had cased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economy. It had reased the need for any petty economic that had not need that the need that had not need to the diameter of the need to the need A LITTLE POLITICS AT SEA.

THE SHIP'S HUMORIST.

Marshall P. Wilder, who was the most entertaining man on the sail, is soon a veteran sailor that no weather bothers him, was everywhere. He made Mr. Bistine's acquaintance Satu day, and smuselistim greatly with insignalin stories and character sketches. In fact, his jo ee and nappy ways contribute greatly to whill glawly many adul hour. With his fan he old quite as much to fight away seasickness from the time as old the doctor. Montay was an ideal day. The blow of Sunday left a good sea, but the vessel swayed only just enough to show she was affoat. The day was warm. The air that came in at the ports was politively sweet. The vessel had also begun to show some hing of the qualities claimed or her in the way of last running. At mon 4.0 knots were poled, or an average of 1755 knots an hour—about wenty miles, in round numbers. The e was a running of even belief running to the party. THE SHIP'S HUMORIST.

rene of days. During this time the vessel and also degun to show he sel should have gone at least 125 miles. By 10 o'clock Irish reporters swarmed all over the Ship. All songst to interview Mr. Beines, 1 esho & hands with them and smiled with great beav-volceoe, but declined at interviews. All of the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the wind the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the wind the irish rp p fers would wind up: "How a your caltur T and to this sar. Billate always replied; the wind the wind the wind the read of the wind th

Along the banks it was mistr, forgy and rainy. There was a long swell on in this quarter, which brought out the racks on the tables for the uritime. Mr. Blaine rein fined on the deck all day in its char, and took his mels in the open air, preferring to not to down to the draing-room.

Cap. Thompson this morning in reed on the rail forwald the prediction that we would cold the bar at 4.0 Thursday alteroom, although none of the samps officers acid out any hopes of arriving earlier than Friday morning.

Towards the close of the day it became hazy, foggy and rain. Just before 6 o'clock the log thickned so that he figorin was started. Suddenly there was a call from out the for and darkness, and then there appeared the day kill and body of the clip of Cate go on her with the log of the clip of Cate go on her with the log and thick new of the point was a consequence of the day it became the continuous that the formal of the clip of Cate go on her with the log and thick night.

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Brst voyage.

At 12 m the run of 425 knots was posted. The cause for the filing off was a delay in the night for the purpose of avoiding overheating the engines.

ENTERTAINMENT ON SHIP BOARD.

The afternoon continued to be pleasant. During the even mg an entertainment was given in the saloon. This was more than ordinarly successful, owing to the as istance of a number of the profesional people on board. The impressional people on board. The impression who arranged the entertainment was Mr. Ferguson-cowan, of London, The profesionals who contributed most of the deasure of the evidence which make the wiscondance of the evidence of ev Mr. Wil-on and the two last named, with the assistance of an annature of the name of Johnson, contributed an original quartet entitled "Bric-a Brac." It was very funny and was most enthusiastically cheered. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese speech made also a great hit. Mr. Wilson's Chinese hit was a diversal favorite on board ship, made very one lang with his odd sketches and studies of change at East Man" in a very effective way. He has a good volce and an easy manner. Mr. I change precided at the enter anoment and announce; each number of the programme, his ner loss of an announce; each number of the programme, his wery losses in the precided and gas fall speech, thanked Mr. Blaine in the name of he passengers for his share in the evenlig's enter-tainment. Mr. B sine, in reply congratulated the performers, and dwill in brief out compinents ty time upon the aggregation of taent found in this change gathering of English-speaking people.

Thursday the sea was smoother even than the proverbial milipond. It was a nazy, warin day. The vessel occasionally ran inrough thick benes of fog, but the day was devoid of ally mrked locatent. T. C. Crawyond.

of fog, but the day was devoid of any marked loc-dent. T. C. CRAWFORD.

Guests at Our ! otels. C. E. Barrett, of Chicago, has a room at the

Senator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey, is at the Victoria. Irving A. Evans, of Boston, and J. R. Wood, of Dall s, Tex., are at the American Hotel. Among the arrivals at the Astor House are H. C. Long, of Indianapolis, and A. W. Granger, of Boston.

Frominent arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are J. H. Ree, of Ind anapols; Sunt T John R. K nus, of West Virginia, and H. S. Sharpieish, jr., of St. Louis. At the Surievant House are Charles B. Anadow, of the We t. P. at Mill a y Academy, and W. C. M. Bride, of Was Ingron.

Congressman Berian Wilkins, of Onio; W. O'livien, of B stou, sail W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland, O., are at the St. James Botci.

J. R. McLaughlin and John R. Markle, of De-troit, and K. F. Wapney, the Chicago rubber man, are registered at in- Hotel Brunawick. J. N. Wilson, Lexington, Kr.; Dr. C. F. Mac-Dona d. of Auburn, N. Y., and Jas. Hutchinson, of Loui ville, Kr., are at the Hotel Bartholds.

The Grand Hotel arrivals include English of Port Huron, Mich.; Geo. A. Singers, of the Philadelphia Pecord, and W. J. Worsen, of Grand Rapids, Mich. New names on the hoffman House register at those of Senator George Hearst, of Californi Col. Louis H. Ayme, of Ch.cago, and Benjam Hart, of San Francisco.

THE great benefits of MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIA

He Thinks the People Are Not Fit to Be Trusted in Their Own Park in the Evening-Calls Bryant Park an Assignation Place and Pays Stuyvesant Park Will Be Just Like It-These Are Blanders on the Morality of the Common People.

The full text of Mr. Jackson S. Schultz's libel upon the common people of the east side is given below. Mr. Schultz has made himself the most conspicuous opponent of the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening, and the sort of argument he advances is worth producing. Mr. Schultz has a great capacity for discovering nuisances. Not long ago he made a futile attempt to stop the bells of St. George's Caurch on the ground that they were a The chances are that his ennuisance. deavor to deprive the people of the full enjoyment of a park belong ng to them will be equally futile. That his slurs upon the morality of the peop e should be hotly resented is not strange. That in a big city there is a great deal of immorality may be admitted, but that it is a peculiar characteristic of the working classes of the east side is not likely to be admitted on Mr. Schultz's say-so. Here are Mr. Schultz's observations as taken from the notes of the official reporter

of the Park Commission : "What will be the effect in case Stuyvesant Park is opened? We all know the history of Tompkins Square. We all know the kind of people who live around it. The majority of the houses are lager-beer saloons. On our square

there is not a single beer shop or rum shop. " Now, what would be the effect if Stuyvesant Park is opened at night? We would get there the same experience that Tompkins Square has had. All our houses would be converted into beer shops. I have no doubt that Mr. Fish's house, surrounded with its large garden, would rent for a lager-beer saloon at a higher price than now, yet I don't think that Mr. Fish would like to have it so conversed. With Mr. Stuyvesant it is the same. These people have taken up their above on that square because they thought they were protected from this missance. Iake Mr. Claffin, who has built an elegant house there a large expense, and also Mr. We ster; all these expenditures will be lost if this park has got to be opened at night. get there the same experience that Tompkins

night.
You know how much trouble we had to take care of the Reservoir (Bryant) Park. I don't know whether that park is kept open

all night or not. all night or not."

A Comm. sie ner—It is.

Mr. Scaultz—lou know exactly what happens every night. You know how you are annoyed, and I know it has been an assignaannoyed, and I know it has been an assigna-tion ground for a great many years. I know the Board has had this subject up, and whether they have decided to open and keep open Stuyvesant Fa & I don't know. If this pack could be opened for one hour later than sundown; if you had the power and could see how it is rea ouable to have it open dur-ing daylight, when it is light enough to see, I don't think there would be any objection. I'live there and see these people turned out In daying it, when it is light enough to see, I don't think there would be any objection. I live there and see these people turned out at sundown, and it seems to be very hard. I am sorry to see it. I would like to see them remain until the light goes down. I am not a very big aristocrat. But no one is going to live there if the nuisances come. I am not prepared to say it is going to damage property. Some say it will damage each piece of property \$5,000. I think if you get in a lager-beer saloon or a dance house they will perhaps bring m re rent than the property does now, but the people who live there want to do so and not be disturbed. I assume it you put the gas in you will kill the trees and shrubbery, and you will, therefore, have to put in electric lights; and you know how many men it will require to keep order.

President Robb—We don't put in the lights.

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Mr Schultz—Somebody does.

Commissioner Hutchins—The city does.

Mr. Schultz—The question is, how much they will cost. With regard to the morality of the thing, look at the trouble you are having now in a certain park at present. It would be unsafe to it the public into Stayer and Park is

the evening without a large po toe force unless the trees are cut down.

I am not prepared to say but what your regulations and restrictions may cause the park to be preparly conducted, and I for one am willing to submit, but I say that if the Alde men have anything to do with it we shall have to go back to the old history.

I prefer to wait until Messrs. Fish and Stuyesant come back, because they are I rgely inter sted and know the history of this thing. As far as I am concerned I can easily get out.

Michael J. Kelly—Would you object to

Michael J. Kelly-Would you object to having the park opened until 10 p. m.?

Mr. Schultz-Any time af or dark: whenever it gets dark the people should go out, not on my account, but I think tor their own sakes and for the sike of other people. If the park is illuminated and very light there would be dark spots, and the shrubbery and plants would be destroyed. If the people should go there after supper and the down on the benches and have their carouses there that would end it, in my judgment, for a private residence.

In the Interst of the Poor Man.

To the Editor of The Econimo World:

As a daily reader of THE EVENING WORLD (the people's paper), I send you enclosed the Stuyve-ant Park petition signed with my name. I often have but occasion to pass that rark after sunset, and was with other people in the belief that that park was "private." But it was left for The Evening World sign the petition and praise The Evening World for the effort made in the interest of the poor man. "Open the Gates" and down with monopoly.

Phylography. PH. HEINSBERGER, monopoly.

What Made Him a Beggar. [From Texas Siftings.]



Swell (to importunate beggar) -I have no pennion at present, my good man. I will hand you something comine back.

Leggar (dolor usiv)—Ah, sir, it was doing backness on credit that reduced me to this.

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